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Facts and Figures-The Status of Congressional Committees The Senatorial Scandal-Buildesing-Ackten's t hauces. From Our Own Correspondent, I

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. The attempt of the South Carolina aristocracy through their legislature now in session at Columbia, to disfranchise the republican majority of that state, is receiving some attention in the north and east from the societies which did so much to make slavery

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7 00 pm In South Carolina in 1867, the rigis11 16 pm tered vote was, colored, 80,286; whites, lege of the state. A solid republican delegation was elected to congress, and of the legislature on joint bat of, a majority of 95. In 1876, General Hayes received 91,870 votes; Tilden, support d by rifle clubs, only 90 906. But in 1878, how many republican voles were

cas or rather counted? On the governor's vote not one. Only 213 were counted as eastering. Not one reput lican member was returned to cot gress. The democratic vote was incressed to 119,550, by which were elected the five members of the house, a solid delegation to congress, and of the legislature, on joint belief, a majority of 142. What in 1878 had become of Gram's heavy mejority of 1868 and 1872? Wina, indeed of Hayes' vote of 91786 colled in 1876, only we years before? Suppressed by the rifle clubs and tissue ballots in blood, terrorism and fraud! Hot fleures like the above are alarm ing the South Carolina gentry. They freely admit that if their young men be raised up in the practice of voting

tissue ballots by the hand full, there is no telling where the thing will end. Hence it is that the democratic leaders are beginning to desire means whereby the negro vote can be silenced" by the "forms of law" To that end James Conner, J. D. Pope and ex Chief Justice Haskell are at pre out devising a registration setteme whereby the majority of the republican vote of the state will be disfranchised. They have incorpo-rated an educational test in a bill now before the legislature, which will soon become a law, whereby every voter will be required to sign his name on the registration lists. Of course thesamiliar with democratic methods will readily comprehend how the thirg will work. The registration clerks, supple toos of the Hamptons and Conners, will set in closed offices, and

the voters will be admitted one as a time The white democrat who does not know his siphabet, and who makes his cross when he has occasion to sign his name, will find the aforesaid cierks accommodating enough to write his name for him, while the illiterate negro will be required to sign his own name, and, upon failure to do so, will be driven out. In that way, the democratic leaders of South Carolina propose to dispose of the immense republican majority of that state. It remains to be seen whether the loyal masses of

the north will condone this unpreces dented attempt of southern rebels to disfranchise a race which prayed and wa'ched for the nation's flag in the late war, and whose only offense is that they are now loyal to the republi-

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It may interest some of your readers to be informed of the manner in which the congressional committees have been divided out.

The committee on privileges and elections, just now a most important committee, as it practically decides all cases of of contested seats in the senate, is composed of nine members—six democratis and three republicans, but five of the six democrats are ex-rebel brigatiers. The committee on finance is composed of nine members—five democrats and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are confederates. The committee on appropriations is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are confederates. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are confederates. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are confederates. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are confederates. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but three of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but for of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratis and four republicans, but for of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on commerce is composed of nine members—five democratic nine five and four republicans, but four of the five democrats are ex-rebels. The committee on postoffices and postroads is composed of nine members—six democrats and three republicans, but ive of the six democrats are ex-confederates. The committee on claims, federates. The committee on clarice, just now a committee of the grandest importance to the south, in view of the immense rate in request at 1c advance, Good rebel claims now on the calendar of the stock steers, from 600 to 800 lbs, in demand at 2ic. A few sheep would find congress from that section, is com-posed of nine members, five demo-crate—all confederates—and four re-

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In the house the same rule.

in the distribution and composition of its committees. Verily, would the union defenders of East Tennessee thick that they had made their sacrifices in vain during the late war could they come on here and look in at the debauched and lecherous brigadiers who are governing congress to the na-

tion's undoing.

The "senatorial scandal" is still the absorbing topic of conversation here. It appeared in last Saturday's Glob-D-mocrat, of St. Louis, and it was set up in type in the Star office, of this city, but some one interested to and had it suppressed. Yesterday's Capitol publishes a genuine ku klux note to a Washington reporter, adto live in this city unmolesied, he will be chary how be talks about the scandal." However prominent the guilty solons may be, regardless of their buil-dozing threats, the matter will not down at their bidding, and, sooper or later, it will become a matter of judicial record, when the names of the entire batch of libertines

will be given to the public.

The Washington Post and several other democratic papers demand the expulsion of the festive Acklen, but I will not believe that the majority of the present house have decency enough o purge their body of the "black heep' until I see them do it. Acklen is a blood-stained Louisiana whiteliner, and that fact will cover a multi tude of short-comings in the estima-tion of such mud-sills as Cox, Randall et id omne genus,

BARLET REPORTS

ale Grain and Produce Backer [CORRECTED DAILY.]

KROXVILLE TREE, Feb 19, 1180. The recent decline in Wheat in all the Eastern markets has a depressing effect

WHEAT-Active: buying at \$1,10a1.20 for white and Lancaster; Fultz \$1.10a 1.15 per bushel. Conn-New, dull, 48a50c, loose; in car loads 55a563. Oars-New crop; b'17ing, loose, 85a371c selling, 46a48c.

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Figure-Nominal; country extra, bayon dull, \$2.25a3.00 selling, \$3.0a.8.25.
family, buyin; 13.0a3.25; selling, \$3.5a

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Kaas—Buying 10c.

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Hens, 7c per lb.; Turkeys, 8a8.c.

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18 SWAX - 21c per pound

21 NARRO - Fall, \$1.15a1.25

22 SERA SHARR - 35a40c. Hides—Dry 14aloc.; green, 6ja7. Tallow—5c. Flax SEED—Per bushel, 9'a\$1.00. BRASS-10412c.: Copper, 10s12:, Wool-Per pound, 45s48c APPLES-Green, \$1,25s2:(8) per bushel.

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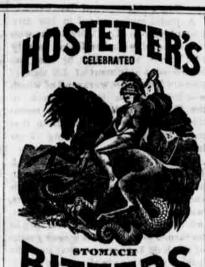
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